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The other day some one sent a question to a newspaper, asking whether it would not be a pleasing innovation to have a "musical wedding"-i. e., to have some musician of note give a half hour recitai before the main business of the day was transacted. The "Answers to Correspondenta" promptly sat upon the idea, but failed to hold it up to the ridicule it deserved. If there is not enough human interest left in a wedding to keep employed the mind and emotions of a presumably friendly audience, what is going to become of us?

Is the funeral ultimately to be enlivened by the popular lecture, so that peeple may be induced to attend it? The trouble is we get so frightened when we think of being bored ourselves or of boring other people that we lose our heads It would be interesting to find out at just what stage of civilization people include among their divine rights that of being amused.-Kate Field's Washington.

Where Girls Do the Treating.

Not long since Mrs. Grant was buying the confectionery for a dinner at West Point. While she was in the shop some young girls accompanied by cadets came in and bought some candy, the girls paying for it, as cadets are never expected to have money. Mrs. Grant smiled on them and said, "I am buying candy for the old generals, and the pretty girls are buying it for you."—Exchange.

Turkey's Formidable Guns.

In 1478 Mohammed II, in forming the siege of Scutari in Albania, employed 14 heavy bombards, the lightest of which threw a stone shot of 370 pounds weight, two sent shots of 500 pounds, one of 750 pounds, two of 850 pounds, one of 1,200 pounds. five of 1,500 and one of the enormous weight of 1,640 pounds, enormous even in these days, for the only guns whose shots exceed the heaviest of these are our 80 ton guns, throwing shades in brown, friars' gray and magenta. a 1,700 pound projectile, our 100 ton, throwing one of 2,000 pounds, and the 110 ton, throwing an 1,800 pound

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The stone shot of Mohammed's guns varied between 20 and 32 inches in diameter, about the height of a dining table; 2,534 of them fired on this occasion weighing, according to a lar of velvet, are among the pretty Keeler. calculation of General Lefroy's, about dresses designed for misses' best wear 1,000 tons and were cut out of the this fall. solid rock on the spot. Assuming 24 inches as the average diameter of the shot fired at the siege, the total ty plaids in cashmere colorings in nacre area of the surface dressed was near-tints, in pin dots, stripes and the all ly 32,000 square feet. At this siege prevalent ombres, changing like the beauthe weight of the powder fired is es- tiful antumn foliage. timated by General Lefroy to have been 250 tons. At the siege of Rhodes idea, made up on the other side, is of in 1480 Mehammed caused 16 basilisks rough finished black cloth, each cape or double cannon to be cast on the edged with persian lamb and lined with spot, throwing balls 2 to 3 feet in di- magenta silk. The broad rolling collar ameter.-Chambers' Journal.

A Surprised Informant.

What woman has not suffered beneath the well meant information volunteered by strangers in regard to her hat, her hair, her shoestring or her skirt braid! How often, when some kindly disposed intruder has told her for the twelfth time in one morning that some absolutely unmendable break has occurred in her costume, has she stifled her natural rage and murmured, "Thank you?"

There was a woman on Broadway the other morning who had grown weary of this and who had revolted. In the first place, some man of heavy foot and unseeing eye had trodden upon her skirt and ripped it from its band so that it trailed and flopped in anything but a fashionable manner. Then shopping had further worn up-on her and she was very cross indeed. Finally, as she stood in front of a stationer's window, a man stepped up and said in the cheerful tones of a person who loves to communicate interesting facts just what the woman had heard nine or ten that, when part of a consignment of

times before: "Madam, I beg your pardon, but your skirt is dragging in the back." He almost dropped in a lifeless heap of astonishment when the long suffering woman turned and said in tones of concentrated hatred:

Will you please mind your own business!"-- New York World.

Like Son, Like Father. "My son," said Jinkins to his boy, "I understand that you go behind the scenes at the burlesque." "No, father-never!" lied young Jin-

"Pm sorry," said Jinkius, with a sign. "I was going to ask you to take me with , length and will coat 72 passengers.

Tired, Weak, Nervous

PERSONAL GOSSIP.

Amos Cummings and John Russell Young, like Horace Greeley, began news paper work at the printer's case.

Professor Koch has married the young actress, Miss Friedberg, on whose behalf ne recently obtained a divorce from his wife.

George William Childs left school at 10, was an errand boy in a store in youth, served in the navy a few months and began business in a little shop.

The family of Congressman Sayers of Texas settled in Virginia 150 years ago. A farm in Pulaski county, Va., has been in possession of the Sayers family for Tribune. 143 years.

Richard L. Wootton, who died at Trinidad, Colo., recently, bore the reputation of being one of the few surviving old time frontiersmen. He was a comrade to Kit Carson.

John Hanson Craig weighs 907 pounds and is 31 years old. He took a \$1,000 premium at Barnum's baby show in New York in 1858. He lives in Danville, Ind. Mrs. Craig weighs 130 pounds.

Mr. Balfour, who will, it is thought, be premier of England some day, is also thought to be the most interesting bachelor in England. He is 45 years old, and an unmarried sister presides over his household.

Whenever Queen Victoria's little grandchildren lunch with her their rolls are made in the shape of manikins. The bread which her majesty eats is all made by a Polish refugee, who was a protege of the prince consort.

When Dr. W. Seward Webb's new ome in the Adirondacks is completed, it will have cost \$1,500,000 and will probably be the finest private residence in America. The house, which is to be of granite, will contain 170 rooms.

Cornelius Ryan of Waltham, Mass., found in a railroad station four years ago a wallet, which he returned to the owner, whose name and address were among the papers it contained, and recently found himself named for \$2,000 in the man's will.

Lord Willoughby de Broke is master of the Warwickshire foxhounds. His lordship's name does not represent his financial standing. On the contrary, he is very wealthy and owns town and country houses innumerable, besides being a member of all the fashionable clubs.

FASHION'S FANCIES.

German broadcloth and faced cloth in dark jacqueminot red or the favorite silver blue shades are noted among the to stop at?" elegant dress wraps.

Heavy corded cream white bengaline forms a handsome wrap in cape style, with lining of pink twilled surah and trimmings of white feather bands.

Autumn cloakings are imported in colors of petunia, silver blue, peacock blue, Russian green, many beautiful

A marked feature of next season's fashions will be the wearing of dark gowns with York coats of three-quarter capes of velvet in rich colors, these ornate and brilliant in decoration.

Soft, rich tartans of all wool, finished with a corded silk blouse waist, completed by bretelles, sleeve puffs and col-

Finely twilled glace surahs giving the effect of satin come in a variety of pret-

A handsome expression of the ulster is also of the glossy black fur.

Felt hats with double faced brims are the rage. A soft, velvety black felt with a white facing is one of the very popular styles, or one of cream white with a black fur felt facing, with trimmings of black and white satin ribbon and black Valkyrie wings,-New York Post,

RAILROAD TIES.

Ticket collectors have been taken off the Big Four passenger trains.

Wiley Anderson of Nevada, Mo., is a mascot. He has been postal clerk for 12 years and has never been on a train where any one was burt, even slightly. The West Virginia Central and Pitts-

burg road is making an addition to its shops at Elkins, W. Va., that will increase the capacity one-half. The building will be of brick and will be fitted with modern machinery.

The freight department of the New York, Lake Erie and Western has been reorganized, and several changes have occurred. The principal change made was the abolition of the office of assistant general freight agent at Buffalo.

A rule has been made by the North Carolina railroad commissioners requiring freight is short, the railroad carrying it will not be permitted to demand charges of the consignee beyond the portion de-

der. He becomes so familiar with its ordinary tones that the moment a bolt gets loose or any part of the machine goes wrong the note changes, and he at years old today! once looks for the difficulty.

The New York Central is building a number of very superior passenger They will rest on six wheeled trucks, have high backed seats, upholstered very handsomely, and broad win-dows. These cars will be 70 feet in

How He Would Fix It.

The father of the family was acting temporarily and unexpected y as host to the young man who was waiting for Miss Gertrude to come down.

"I see the tariff question is likely b come up in congress this session in spit of everything," said the elder party with a praiseworthy effort to put the young man at his ease.

"Y-ves, sir." "And there's likely to be some trouble when they come to tea and coffee." "Yes, sir.

"As to sugars," pursued the father of the family, warming to his subject, "1 am not so sure. In the case of refined sugar, of course, it is not so hard to see what ought to be done. The trouble will come when they take up raw sugars What is your idea, Mr. Spoonamore, as to raw augars?"

"I-I think they ought to be cooked." ventured the young man.-Chicago



Little Mabel (to druggist)-Please, sir, have you dot anyfin dat's good for havin swollered 5 cents?-Harper's Bazar.

Heartless.

It was once a happy home, but now the signs of wealth were everywhere. The tall, pale lady looked gloomily from the window and sighed, Suddenly she turned, and an angry

flush mantled her brow. "You literally bought me from my parents," she bitterly exclaimed. Her voice was harsh, and she shuddered as she spoke.

The face of the man by the fireplace darkened. "Why," he demanded fiercely, "do you persist in twitting me of my unfortunate

financial ventures?" Her heart knew no pity, and she only sneered.—Detroit Tribune

The Drummer's Advice. First Passenger (on railroad)—Traveling man, eh? Familiar with Boom City, I presume?

Drummer-Yessirree. Take it in or "Glad to hear it. I have never been What hotel would you advise me there.

"The Boomton house." "Do you always go there?"

"No. I have never stopped at that hotel. But I've been to all the rest."— New York Weekly.

A Question of Rates. Clergyman (to hotel clerk)-What do you charge a day? Clerk-Three dollars. Clergyman-You have rates for clergy-

men of course. Clerk-Oh, yes, sir. Clergyman-How much are they? Clerk-Three dollars.-Boston Courier.

Later Knewledge. Deacon Humsted-I traded that old hoss I had last year off with Squire

Mr. Murray Hill-Did the squire know the horse was blind? Deacon Humsted-Cartainly; arter he'd had him awhile.—Brooklyn Life.

A Way Around It. An old woman who had received a check went with great glee to a bank to draw the money.

"This check is crossed. We can't pay it over the counter, my good woman." "All right, sir, I'll come round, then," was the immediate reply.-Tit-Bits.

She-I thought father would split over that story you told last night. He said he felt grateful to you for telling it. He-I am glad be was pleased. Had he never heard it before?

She-Yes, but he said he had altnost forgotten it .- Detroit Free Press. No Time to Lose.

Plankington-Come out to dinner with me tonight, old man. We've got a new Von Blumer-Don't believe I can to-

night. Won't tomorrow do? Plankington-Oh, no. She leaves to morrow.-Life.

A Stumper. Little Philip (who has just begun to study natural history)-Papa, which do you think is worse-for a tadpele to think about tomorrow or for a frog to remember yesterday?—Harper's Young

Father-Little Johnny appears to be hard at work out in the yard. What is he doing? Mother-I don't know, but if he is working hard it is play.-Good News. Superfluous.

An Average Boy.

"This here is a funny head in the paper." said old Mrs. Jason. "It says, Women Who Are Talked About.' Why A locomotive engineer can tell by the didn't they jist say 'women' and save ear alone when his machine is out of or-Minnie-Oh, dear! I feel about 50

Jennie-Why, I didn't know this was your birthday, Minnie,-Exchange. A Nonluminous Body. "Johnny, get up. The sun has been up three hours."

"Let him. I don't have to shine for a living."-Truth.

The "Only" Lemonade. Almost every housewife thinks she cnows how to make lemonade, but only hose who use this rule are right in their elief: To every quart of water use 3 emons and the rind of 1, taking care to emons and the rind of 1, taking care to eel the rind very thin, using nothing ut the yellow outside. Cut this into acces and put with the juice and pow-ered sugar in a jug with a cover, using ounces of sugar to every quart. Boil ounces of sugar to every quart. Boil he water as for tea, then pour it over he leman and sugar. Cover, let it cool, dd ice and serve. -St. Louis Republic.

ODDS AND ENDS.

The state of New York leads every state save California in the production of grapes. About 40,000 acres in that state are planted in grapes.

One thousand and fifty-six lives were myed by lifeboatmen on the coasts of Great Britain during last year and without the loss of one lifeboatman.

A monster lock, to be built on the Calbert Shoals canal, at Birmingham, Ala., will be when completed, it is claimed, the largest in the country. In Bengal, India, there are three har-

vests reaped every year-peas and oil seeds in April, the early rice crop in Sep tember and the great rice crop in De cember. The old Longfellow homestead, the first

ouilding erected in Portland, Me., has been given to the Maine Historical socity by Mrs. Anna L. Pierce, a sister of the poet, The full blooded South African negro is remarkable for his extraordinary ength of arm, the Aymara Indian of

eru for the surprising shortness of the .ember...

& Queer fluce For a Nest. Four years ago a pair of robins milt their home on the top of the arm bell of W. H. Weemer in Don gal township, and notwithstanding hat the bell was in daily use, they emained and raised their family. During the ringing of the bell the emale would remain on the nest, winging to and fro apparently as inconcerned as though she were natching in some secluded spot. Whether it was the swinging that leased the robins or whether it was he instinct implanted in the breast I every migratory bird to return ach year to the same nesting place must remain a mystery, but it is a act that every year since the supposed same robins have returned and built their nest on the same old bell

-Greensburg Times. Swedish Honesty. A point which soon attracts the at tention of travelers in Sweden is the punctilious honesty and truthfulness of the inhabitants. This is best seen in the many little incidents of daily life. When asking for places at a theater, for instance, the ticket clerk never fails to inform the applicant if owing to the crowded state of the house a better position would be segured with a cheaper ticket than the one asked for. Again, when parcels are taken out by steamers from Stockholm to country places in the neighborhood, they are just thrown out on-

barmed It never seems to occur to any one that they could possibly be taken by anybody but their rightful owners. On a canal trip of any length a little book lies in the saloon of the steam er in which each passenger keeps his own account of the number of meals, cafes, cognacs, etc., he may take dur ing the journey.-Temple Bar.

to the quay, where they frequently

remain half the day without being

Criticising a Reproduction.

Sensible people sometimes make very odd mistakes which a little reflection would have enabled them to avoid, while people who are not sensible take very startling views of things generally. At the centennial exhibition two country girls stood before a copy of the Flemish artist Paul Potter's great masterpiece, and one of them read from her catalogue. 'The Young Bull, After Potter.'

"Yes." said the other, "there's the bull, but where's Potter?" "Don't you see him," asked her companion, pointing to the figure of the herdsman, "behind the tree?"-Harper's Young People.

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next night the stage was covered

with all sizes and shapes of traveling

bags for the big up to select a suit

able one from. - Cincinnati Enquirer.

Ribbons and Their Uses, Apart from the enormous use of rib bon in millinery of this season, this fascinating kind of garniture is also immensely displayed on dresses of all kinds, whether for the street or house, daytime or evening, morning robe or dancing gown.

The names bestowed upon the ribbon bows which gayly decorate the fashionable gowns are as fanciful as the shapes

of these bows themselves, Among them there are "donkey's ears," windmills," "butterflies," "satyr's orns," "choux or cabbage bows," torades or twists, rosettes, "loop clusters" and triple and quadruple as well as sin gle "streamers." Then there are "ra-ven's wings" of black satin ribbon for the ecoration of bright pink, searlet and ight green growns, and "bat's wings" f black gauze ribbon for the purpose of artistic contrast with bright orange and vivid yellow. The effects produced are very striking and greatly heighten the appearance of the fabrics worn.—Do

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